THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 184 THE MEXICAN CLAIMS.

The citizens of the United States have claims against Mexico for spellations .-A certain amount of these claims is partly

certain amount of these claims is partly sacetained. Mexico refuses to pay those which hare adjudicated. The United States and of compelling her to adjudicate these which have not been passed upon. The which the futired States undertake to pay all claims, which have interest may be a state against Mexico. Such is a plant statement of facts, disembarrased of adventitious questions. But, it will be necessary to forbid the future and the state of the s cott. He demonstrated, that the United States had no right to conclude, with Mexico, any stipulation whatever limiting the emount of claims against her for spoliation He showed, beyond dispute, that the right of

woment of claims against her for spoliation. He showed, beyond dispute, that the right of the citizens, who suffered from the spoliations of Mexico, to demand from Mexico restitution, through their own government, which the sum of the citizens, who suffered from the spoliations of Mexico, to demand from Mexico restitution, through their own government, which is declaration will be fully and fairly intention of the sum of the country has a guarantee in President Taylor's character, but we hope the consultation only be relanquished on modified by the consent of the claims will not complain, if it should happen, state the sevention of this declaration of this success the Laion will not complain, if it should happen, state the sevention of this declaration of this suppose. The success of the committee of Foreign Relations, in the House of Representatives. That the line we consultations, in the House of Representatives. That Committee is composed of men, who are thoroughly versed in the laws of nations. All the principles of public polity, which regulate the relations between citizens and their governments, in constitutional states, are familiar to them. They are men, we are sure, who would carefully exclude all partisan considerations from their consultations upon this bill. They owe if well as the consultations upon this bill. They owe if the consultation is nationally as the consultation of the consultation is nationally as the consultation of the claimants and providing for the payment of all just claims, let the amount of them be what it may. In the character of the able chairman of that Committee, the country has every guarantee, that the Republic will receive no harm, by any unjust legislation, so far as he is concerned. We do not believe.

SENATE.

The Consideration of the Pilot bill was postponed, owing to the absence of Mr. Dix.

The Senate took up the bill regulating and reduption the whole of the sait duty bill, as amended, when there were for the bill 372 and against it 363; majority agitiset ministers 9. The immediate conrequence of this vote was a fall of nearly 2 per cent receive no harm, by any unjust legislation, so far as he is concerned. We do not believe that he will ever consent to let this government barter away the rights of citizens who have just claims against Mexico, for a mere trifle, or indeed, for any amount whatever short of the amount justly due. Our government went to war to compel Mexico to pay our citizens their claims upon her for spoliations, and it has received ample indemnity for those spoliations. Shall it be said that, after it forced Mexico to do justice in the premises, it refuses to do what Mexico refused to do? We are sure that the Committee, which has the matter in hand, will be said that the intended to move to strike out the claims upon her for short of the amount justly due. Our government went to war to compel Mexico to pay our citizens their claims upon her for spoliations. Shall it be said that, after it forced Mexico to do justice in the premises, it refuses to do. We are sure that the Committee, which has the matter in hand, will be said that the intended to move to strike out the claims of the triple of the problem of the triple of the problem of the serious of the construction of the serious of the construction of the serious of the serious of the construction of the serious of the serious

that, after it forced Mexico to do justice in the premises, it refuses to do what Mexico reduced to do? We are sure that the Committee, which has the matter in hand, will not provide the model may be a season to any such act of injustice, and yet the Senate bill now before it, provides for the consummation of precisely such as act.

P. S. Since the above was written, we learn, that M. Truman Smith, the Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relation in the House of Representatives, has reported by the House of Representatives, has reported by the convention of the House of Representatives, has reported by the convention of the House of Representatives, has reported by the convention of the House of Representatives, has reported by the convention of the House of Representatives, has reported by the convention of the House of Representatives, has reported by the convention, but no form the House of Representatives, has reported by the convention, but no form the House of Representatives, has a set to both the House the Remainder of the Committee on Foreign Relation in the House of Representatives, has reported by the convention, but no form the House of Representatives, has a set to both the House the Remainder of the Committee on Foreign Relation in the House of Representatives, has reported by the convention, but no form the House of Representatives, has reported by the convention, but no form the House of Representatives, has a providing for the appointment of Commission providing for the appointment of the Market of the Remainder of the House of Representatives, has reported to the House the Senate Bill I office the standard of the Asia and the Remainder of the Committee on Foreign Relation in the House of Representatives, has reported to the House the Senate providing the three of the Committee on Foreign Relation in the House of Representatives, has reported to the House the Senate providing the Remainder of the Committee on Foreign Relation in the House of Representatives, has reported to the House the Senat

THE GOLD DOLLAR.

The proposition to authorize the colinage of gold dollars, meets with universal approbation. Congress cannot act upon the subject too especially. The description of coin alluded to will be of great convenince, and the moment for its issue is most opportune. Bultimore Sun.

When this subject was before Congress, a

few years ago—it is an old acquaintance—it few years ago—it is an old acquaintance—it was decided that gold dollars were impracticable, because they would be of the same ference may be drawn as regards them." was decided that gold dollars were imprac-

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1849. SENATE.

What Is to Come. "But all such officeholders as may, while in office, have acted and spoken, as well as voted against his election, are in great jeop-ardy. How the case may stand with those democrats who took active part in the can-vass, not being then in office, but since ap-

"When Gen. Taylor says, "if it is wished to remove an incumbent, let it be shown that he does not answer the Jeffersonian standard for an office-holder, and that the applicant does," he makes a declaration which, if fully and fairly carried out, will undoubtedly go lar to redeen, in so far as remorats from office go, all his many solemn pledges against making his administration partisan."—Luion, Jan. 17.

That this declaration will be fully and fairly carried out, the country has a guarantee ly carried out, the carried out has a country to the same possible of the carried out has a country to the same possible out the same possible of the carried out the large of the carried out the large of the carried out the same possible of the carried out the same possible of the carried out the same possible out t

DEC. 29, 1948.
Marshal Bugenud has been confined to his house by illness for some days. The President visited him on Thursday. Thier had along interview on Wednesday. From this it appears that there is no ground for the rumor of a difference between he President, Bugeaud, and Thiers; the latter, however, declines for the present entering the government on any condition whatever.

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single rate, and if by an American packet, 21 cents; to be doubled, tribled, &c., according to weight.

Ballimore American.

Mr. Browstow, editor of the Jonesbraugh (Tenn.)

Whig has been invited to attend the Taylor Festival to come off on the 22d proximo in Philadelphia. He replies through his paper:

JONESBORUGE, Jan. 3, 1849.

GENTLEMEN: * * I am sorry, Gentlemen, that I can't be with you, but as I contemplate a visit to your city, some two weeks after that, anything which may remain untold, on the glorious occasion of your assembling together, I will take a pleasure in telling in true Western eight, when I appear, among you. If a speech is required of me, Gentlemen, it will suit me best to make it where there is not such an abundance to cat, for I am a very great eater. Beside, I can be more fluent, more eloquent, and much more to the point, after Gen. Taylor selects his Cabinet. But Gen. Taylor is a great man, and if he were to have no Cabinet ht all, and even ayon mo principles in his Inaugural, he deserves all the honor you propose to confer upon him at your coming celebration for the manner in which he used up Mr. Polk's favorite General, the hite and, by the President, the lamented Santa Anna.

Truly yours, W. G. BROWNLOW.

Should Gen. Taylor live, and cealize the honors of

Capital Punishment in Michigan

Capital Panishment in Michigan.
Hon. Jacob Summers, member of the Michigan
State Senate, offered the following resolution on the
3d inst., which was adopted:
Resolved, That the Committee on the Judiciary be
and they are bereby instructed to bring in a bill restering capital punishment in cases of murder in the
first degree.

Orannes Turner, Eug., senior editor of the Ningara Democrat, has been appointed postmaster at Lockows in

Orasmus Turner, Esq., senior editor of the Ningara De moorat, has been appointed postmaster at Lockport, in place of H. W. Stovill, Esq., whose term of service had place of H. W. Sovill, Earl, whose term of service had expired.—Arga, the it observed, was not removed. His term had expired, and Mr. Turner was simply ap-pointed to fill a vacant office! This is a very good rale, and one which we doubt not, will be observed by Gen. Taylor.—Albany Evening Journal.

We learn from the Pensacola Gazette, that Mr. Clifford, our Minister to Mexico, and family, arrived in that city on the 3d instant, in the revenue cutter Walcott, from Mobile. Mr. Clifford arrived with the expectation of taking passage on one of our national vessels, but there was not one in port. A salute of twenty-one guns was fired by the yard and returned by the Walcott.

Messrs. James Brown, E. K. Collins, E. Riggi and W. S. Wetmore, have announced their intentio to apply to the Legislature of New York, at the pre-ent session, for an Act to incorporate themselves an others under the name of the "United States Ma Steamers Company, New York and Liverpool Line, with a capital of \$2,000,000, for the purpose of run ning a line of steamers between New York and Liv-erpool.

From an enumeration recently taken it app that the population of this city is nearly *Thin Thousand*. At the taking of the census in our population was set down at 8,700. The iner is therefore over 4000.—*Ibid*.

The city of Mobile is supplied with bituminou coal of a superior quality, brought from the interior Alabama. It is coming into general use.

A Turk was publicly beheaded at Constantinople on the 30th ult, for the crime of having, while in state of intoxication, said that he did not care a stray or Allah, the prophet.

state of intoxication, said that he did not care a straw for Allah, the prophet.

Naval.

The American war steamer Alleghany, Lieutenant Commander Huntor, was at Lisbon December 23d, and the trigate United States was at Cadiz about December 20th.

United States store ship Erie, arrived at Gibraliar on the 18th ult., and was placed in quarantine; would leave for Marseilles on the 19th.

Poor Emilgrants' Expedient.

The following will serve to illustrate the eagerness of our people to emilgrate to America:—Three men, who were either unwilling or unable to pay their passage fees, had resolved on stealing out in the passage fees, had resolved on stealing out in the place of the state of th

PARIS FASHIONS FOR THE NEW YEAR.

The drawing rooms of Paris are becoming throng d. The fashionable resort to them in crowds, off ial receptions are in preparation, and Fashion more brilliant than ever, has just resumed her emite.

The late weather has caused furs to be adopted to Compilete all toilettes. Sable is the most in fashion or norming walks. Nothing is more rich in effect, or more distingue, the compilete or rich damask dress, trimmed with this magnifect or rich damask dress, trimmed with this magnifect or rich may obtain mar-ten may take its place, but is far run producing the same effect. Erming is worn for more and even-ning closks; this showy for is not first for the prom-enade, but requires a carriage.

CALIFORNIA.

It is insinuated in some of the papers, first, that the government has received late and imthat the government has received late and im-portant intelligence as regards the gold re-gion of California, which it has kept back from the public; second, that it had this in-telligence as early as last summer, and sup-pressed it. Both suggestions are entirely unfounded in fact. The government did not receive this intelligence, as regards the gold region of California, last summer, nor until within a few days before the meeting of Con-gress, when it was all folly communicated and made public, as has also been published every thing of the least importance received every thing of the least importance re by the government since that date, inc the a says made at the mint. That gion is of most extraordinary richness, espe-cially in gold, cannot be doubted, and is fully set forth in the public documents to Con-gress, as well as those published since that gress, as well as those published since that date, and presents inducements of the highest character for emigration to that region. The only officers or agents sent there by the government, are the military and naval officers as required by law, and the postmasters and post office agents sent by the Postmaster General in obedience to the requirements of the law. The Treasury Department has sent neither officers nor agents to California.

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The confidential clerk of the Secretary of the Treasury is still here, and has no idea of Jas L Gragoing to California. Mr. J. Ross Brown, who was once a clerk of the Treasury Department, but who is now a lieutenant in the revenue sirvice, has gone to Oregon, but not to California. He goes to join Captain Fraser, who sailed for Oregon in the revenue Senior Bar cutter Lawrence before anything was known here of the gold of California; and Lieut. Brown was despatched with instructions to overtake Captain Fraser if he could, so as to J. R. Fadin Trevent the Lawrence stopping at California; J. P. Store prevent the Lawrence stopping at California; fears being entertained, if she did stop there, that the crew might desert; and, in any

that the crew might desert; and, in any event, Lieutenant Brown was to proceed to Oregon, and not to California.

We can assure the public that the government has uniformly published all important intelligence as regards the mines and gold of California as they were received, and will continue to do so. The Secretary of War, particularly by whom the principal intelligence was received, has not only always published to promptly, but he also had the minerals promptly assayed at the mint, and the assays published, which was the first official and and certain evidence given to the public of published, which was the first official and and certain evidence given to the public of the immense and incalculable mineral wealth existing in California.

Raffling for a Woman.

A young girl residing in the upper part of the city, was not long since desperately attacked with gold fever. The Sacramento and its precious sands were ever before her mind, but though handsome and of unblemand its precious sands were ever before her mind, but though handsome and of unblem ished reputation, she was entirely without the means of accomplishing her wishes.—
Days passed and yet she seemed no nearer securing a passage to California than at first.
Fortunately at last she became acquainted with a party of young men who were going out on board one of the vessels bound for San Francisco. They wished a cook, and at once agreed to raffle for her. The amount paid for chances was to be given to her, and the fortunate fellow who won, was to marry her, before leaving the city. If she did not fancy the person on whom the lot fell, then she was to pay her own passage out, and under protection of the whole party was to cock and wash for them. The money was accordingly paid, and the girl raffled. There was one person whom she hoped would win, but the fates were against her choice. A little shoemaker won of the contraction of the work of the contraction of the whole party was to cock and wash for them. The money was accordingly paid, and the girl raffled. There was one person whom she hoped would win, but the fates were against her choice. A little shoemaker won of the contraction of the work of the contraction of the whole party was to cock and wash for them. against her choice. A little shoemaker won her. The girl would not marry him, but true to her promise, she wrote a farewell letter to her friends in Connecticut, and then took passage with her comrade adventurers

N. Y. Sun.

The Recorder and the Monkey.

An Italian organ-grinder was lugged before Recorder Genois yesterday morning, accompanied by a very segacious monkey, upon a charge of giving exhibitions without a license. The musical foreigner had yet a most weelegone nit, quite equal to any his organ could be tortured into producing, and never was monkey so distraught as gwas the individual monkey who bore him company. A perfect picture of misery and despair did his countenance exhibit, and he seemed to be perfectly well aware of the disadvantage his master and self labored under, in not understanding either French or English. He grinned and chatted, scratched his head, flew into the most violent passion, fondled and caressed his protector and masters would a loving child. Then he would not be seen as lost of the self-section of the seen and self-section was an extensive the section of the section o his head, new into the most violent passion, fondled and caressed his protector and master as would a loving child. Then he would mount upon his master's shoulders, take off his cap to his honor the Recorder twenty times in so many seconds, favor with a tune upon the tamborine, and exhibit all the little accomplishments of which he was possessed, to induce the worthy magistrate to extend a trifling amount of lenity to his master. His appeals were stronger and more forcible than would have been the elaborate arguments of a well bred lawyer, and excited arguments of a well bred lawyer, and excited the risibles of his Honor to such an extent that he let the iterant depart in peace. The organ-grinder was profuse in his thanks and bows, but was excelled in the expressions of monkey gratitude and politeness by the He clambered up the official desk his hand repeatedly, pulled oil his intitle velvet cap again, grinned like a moustached exquisite, and would have drank a a happy new year to the Recorder in a vessel of flowing ink, but the inkstand was removed frm his grasp. Never did monkey make such a sensation in a court of law, or his hand repeatedly, pulled off his lit-

acquit himself with so much credit. New Orleans Picayune. "No man of sense, I should think," re-

"Why not?" asked the latter, in his simplicity. "Because," replied the incorrigible, with a sly wink, "where gold is so very lenty, early make the latter, in his simplicity. "Because," replied the incorrigible, with a sly wink, "where gold is so very lenty, early must be at a great discount?" plenty, cents must be at a great discount."

Jim nearly fainted, after, this, and his friend " put" for the nearest bottle of hartshorn.

The ice between Bristol and Burlington has been so strong that sleighs, and wagons, loaded and unloaded, have been crossing

City Intelligence.

Fireman's Funeral.—The Ansostia and Perseverance Fire Companies paraded yesterday in firemens dress, and paid the last tribute of respect to the remains of our late worthy fellow clizen, James Masshall, E-q., who was a member of the Anacostis Company, Navy Yard.

The flags of both companies were displayed from the'r respective engine houses, hal' mast, as a to'ten of respect for their late brother firemen.

A Good Jour .- As the New York City Guards were passing in review before the President, on Toesday last, an incident occurred that raised a gen-eral laugh among the numerous spectators assembled there.

zere. The President' and Secretary Marcy were stand The President' and Secretary Marcy were standing together, under the portico of the ports front, waiting the approach of the Guards, when our worthy friend, Capt. Goddard, toof his stand along side of the President; being a fine looking man, and much larger than Mr. Polk, and as the Company approached he raised his cap in true military style, the officers mistaking him for the President, gave the salute intended for his Excellency.

This might have been a mistake, but as friend Gales has decided that the Captain is to be President on the 4th of March, (Sunday) he may have been saluted as the President protein.

3	Arrivats at the principal Profets.		
	Willard's Hotel.		
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BALTIMORE MARKET.

Telegraphic dispatch of the Baltimore Patriot Jan. 17,2 p. m.
The Flour market continues dull. Holders are firm at \$5 for Howard street, but buyers were unwilling to pay over \$4,93 3-4, which had been off-red, but refused, for some 1200 bbls. There had been no tanasactions when we left the market.

Nothing doing in City Mills, and we omit quotations. Sales of first Rye Flour have been made at \$3,02 1-2--1t is held at \$322 1-2-33,75. We hear of sales of 200 bbls. country Corn Meal at \$2,75, and small sales of city at \$2,87 1-2.

Nothing doing in Wheat. Sales of about \$500 bushels yellow Corn have been made to-day at 54a55c. A slight decline. Small sales of white at 52°, O at \$23a35c. Rye—sales at 61c—some ask 63c.

Whikey is firm, and sales to-day at 24c. in hhde, and 25c. in bbls.

Whiskey in bibs. is selling at 24 cts, per gallon.

PHILABELPHIA, JAN. 17—2 P. M.

The Stock market is not so active. Treasury 6's
168 1-4 a 168 1-2, and New Loan 169 1-4 a 169 1-2.

The Floor market is quiet and the supply moderate.

Small sales of common brands at \$5'25. Corn

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The recipts of the selling selling selling sales of red Wheat at 10's a 112 cents, as no quality. Nothing doing in white. Corn is steady but non active, with sales of yellow at 60 cts. Oats 33 cts. Rye 65 cents.

cents, a light stock of Provisions, and prices re-mained unchanged; demand not so active. Sugars are steady, with sales of prime New Or-leans at 51-25, per lb. Moiassax 29 csts, per gall. Rice is quoted at 33-25 cts, per lb. Very little donjn in Cotton, and the market heavy, Sales of Whiskey in bbls, at 24 a 24 1-2 cts, per gallon.

DIED,
On Monday, the lift inst, of palsy, Mr. MATTHAS
JEFFERS, aged seventy years.
At Atamasco, the residence of John Patterson Eng., Baltimore county, on the 6th inst in the ristin year, MARGA
RET, NICHOLAS, relict of Gov., Wilson Carry, Nicholas, of
Virginia, and sinster of the late Cem. Sum. Smith. of Maryland

FOR ALEXANDRIA. -- The steam boat PHENIX, resumed her regular trips to Alexandria, on Wednesday, the 17th instant, and will conboat PHENIX, resumed her regular trips of Assandria, on Wednesday, the 17th instant, and will con-tinue to run as follows, until further notice. Leave Washington at 95, 119, 25, and 4; o'clock, Leave Alexandria at 95, 105, 18, and 36 o'clock, Jan IF JAMES GUY, Caprain.

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Appaintments by the President, By and with the advice and consent of the Senate. John B. Weller, of Oblo, to be commissioner for running the boundary line between the United States and the republic of Mexico, under the 5th article of the treaty with the republic, concluded on the 2t of the treaty with the republic, concluded on the 2t of the treaty with the republic, concluded on the 2t of the treaty with the republic, concluded on the 2t of the treaty with the republic, concluded on the 2t of the treaty with the republic, concluded on the 2t of the treaty with the place of A. H. Sevier, who was nominated to the Senate, and has since desk. Josish A. Nosana, to be deputy postmission will expire.

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